IN ANDREW JACKSON'S HONOR BUSINESS MEN CELEBRATE THE BAT-TLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Here of that Fight, Ma Breckenridge Hars, Bid Not Cense to Lend His Party When He Became President—Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio Speaks for the West.

It was seventy-eight years ago yesterday that Andrew Jackson concentrated the energy and strength of his mind upon the task of walloping the British at New Orleans. In honor of that event the Business Men's Democratic Association of New York gathered around seven long, wide, and plentifully loaded tables in Delmonico's banquet hall last night and drank to Old Hickory's memory. Of the many prominent men who had been

invited to attend the dinner thirteen had acepted the invitation, and places had been reserved for them at the table of honor. The resence of Mr. J. Edward Simmons, the President of the association, would have de-stroyed the unfortunate number.

It was not, however, until the banquet was early ended that the observation was made that the absence of Mayor Gilroy had left just that uncanny number at the table. Ten minutes after this information was passed around the room there were only nine men at the table of honor. Among those who had left it was Comptroller Myers. Whether this sudden decrease in the number was intentional or not pobody presumed to say.

william C. P. Breckinridge, Gen. Martin T. McMahoh, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Senator Charles P. McCleiland, Congressman Michael D. Harter of Ohio, William F. Harrity, ex-Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio, Mr. James L. Gordon of Virginia. Mayor Boody of Brooklyn.

and Orlando B. Potter. When Mayor Gilroy's name was called to respond to the toast. "The City of New York."
President Simmons read this letter from the

our people.

But still it is the man, and we hold him in other "But still it is the man, and we hold him in highest esteem for other triumphs in other fields. I desire for repeat with emphasis that that which made Andrew Jackson so strong with the people, and which makes his name to-any a name to conjure with, was that he was obedient to judde opinion, that he did in good faith, according to his best lights, exercise the power of his great office to have that public opinion made dominant.

"Andrew Jackson made the President of the United States the great leader of his party. He receignized that under our system parties were a necessity, that the organization of free voters into a party was a legitimate and proper mode of making public opinion efficient, and that he who was the chosen chieftain of that party which was composed of a majority of the citizens was responsible to the eatire people for the fulfilment of the pledges which the party made.

"The great business question which this

bajority of the citizens was responsive to the entire needle for the fulfillment of the pledges which the party made.

"The great business question which this Democratic party has staked itself to reform, about which it has given its pledges, are the readustment of the tariff, the establishment of a sound currency on a stable basis, and the revision of the enermous pension rolls.

"To Cleveland has come the opportunity of a century; he can, like Jefferson, restablish the true principles of the Constitution. We do not need territorial extension, but we do need industrial emancination. He cannot add more land to our territory; he can reannex the seas to our dominions.

and to our territory; he can reannex the seas to our dominions.

"He can, like Jackson, use the powers of his effect to carry out the will of the people without fear or favor, without personal prejudice or passion, as the leader of all the Democrats, as the chosen chief of a great and successful rarry, and thereby President of the whole people. And with confidence both his party and the country await his action."

At the mention of Mr. Cleveland's name every man in the room sprang to his feet, waved his napkin or his wine glass, and applicated vectorously for nearly two minutes.

Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio, the next speaker, said:

LEEDS WINE ON A FOUL

Pierce Fighting at the A. A. U. Champton, ship Contests. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The final bouts in the Amateur Athletic Union boxing wrestling championships were decided at the Academy of Music this evening, and there was even a larger attendance of spectators than on Thursday night, when the trial bouts were

The first boxing bout of the evening was be tween Montroy, Roxborough A. C., and & Bater, Winnewood A. A., at 105 pounds. They proved lively boys. Bater was the better boxer round. He had less speed, however, in the second round, in which Montroy forced the fighting. Both were weary at the close of the

round.

The boys mixed things up in fine style in the third round, Montroy still doing most of the boxing. The judges disagreed, and the referee gave the contest to Bater.

referee gave the contest to Bater.

Andrew Black, P. A. S. C., and F. J. Milon, Manyunk B. C., were the first in the 159-bound class. Black went right at his man in the first round, landing a clean hard left on the nose which started the blood. Milon rushed at Black, ducked, and ran away, but come back with a stiff punch. This later move was repeated several times, and the crowd hissed Black. Milon caught Black a good left in the face early in the second round and then chased him about the ring. Black landed frequent on Milon's face and kept the blood flowing. Both men were lighting hard and carnestly and were together in the centre at the call of time. Black got in a couple of upper cuts early in the third round and also landed a good, cleanleft. Milon kept right at it, however, and caught Black a swinging right on the face which nearly floored him. Milon went down, partly from a trip and his own exertion just hefore the end of the round. The judges agreed on Black as the winner.

A board in the floor of the ring gave way at this juucture, and there was a swop over, the wrestlers now heing brought over to the boxing ring and the boxers taking the wrestling ring. This necessitated a change of position among the officials. The final bout in the light-weight class, between Horace M. Leeds of Atlantic City and James Carr of this city, both members of the P. A. S. C., was the next event. It was expected to prove the svent of the evening, and a whisper could have been heard when they squared off.

Leeds made several strong feints to draw Carr out. Carr, on each occasion coming back sat him with an equally strong feint. Then Leeds led again hard with his left, and Carr, ducking, caught him on his shoulder, lifting him clear off the stage. Leeds twisted Carris neck while in that position. The referee cautioned Carr not to do it again, but a moment later when Leeds leds made another left-hand lead, Carr not only repeated the lift, but after raising Leeds clear off the floor, dropped him plump on his back on the stage. Andrew Black, P. A. S. C., and F. J. Milon.

tween applicage and hisses. Carr then came on to hox W. Pleiffer, Roxborough A. C., for the second prize, but Pfeiffer forfeited, leaving Carr winner of the silver medal. Carr at first

two and appliance and where decided a good we need therefore, to round up all these great advantages is a system of binner and where decided a good mich one commerce may be discharged.

Lam yield to be able to say that an enighteened public these advantages, and with them the day is met distinct when the commerce.

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But these advantages of water frost and dock accommerce the land trained trained to the land trained the semi-water distinct to solve the problem of land trained it is ensembled that the land trained the land trained the land trained to the land trained to the land trained the land trained to P. A. S. C., he throwing A. Greiser, Y. M. C. A., Newark. The second trial bout in this weight was contested by M. Berger, Brooklyn A. C., and Chas. Schwargenbolz. Thirty-two minutes of wresting resulted in no fall, and the referee ordered an extra 6-minute bout. He then decided in favor of Berger. This decision was questionable. The men were very evenly matched, and neither had been in any danger during the 38 minutes of wrestling.

The finals in the 138-pound class were opened by a very exciting bout between 1, Stocker, P. A. S. C. and E. Williamson, Bank Clerks, A. A. of Philadelphia. The men went down with Stocker on top, and this was kept up throughout the first bout. A second six-minute bout and then a third were ordered. Locks and holds were broken again and again by each man. A fall was finally won by Williamson by an elbow hold after 12 minutes 42 seconds of wrestling.

Bookkeeper Cooper Has Fled.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7.-Newell Brothers' Manufacturing Company of 25 Mercer street, New York, and this city will lose several thou-New York, and this city will lose several thousand dollars through the neculations of George F. Cooper of Brooklyn, who for a dozen years has been its trusted bookkeeper at the New York end of the business. Cooper has fied.

No trace of bis whereabouts can be found, although detectives have been searching for him fully two weeks. It is supposed he is either in the West or Canada.

Cock Shots at Electric Light Globes. Mischievous boys in Far Rockaway, equipped with Flobert rifles, have been making targets of the big electric light globes that overhang the streets in that village. In a week more than thirty of the globes have been shattered. A watch is to be set, in hope of catching the

Where Yesterday's Pires Were, A. M.-1:00, 121 West Twenty-third street, occupied by Mary Powers, damage \$1,500; 8:00, 4 Hayard street, occupied by Charles Cohen, damage triding; 9:10, 83

TYPHUS IN FORSYTH STREET

A BAKER'S WIFE STRICKEN IN A LARGE TENEMENT HOUSE.

Illiam Haskett from Boston Walks Into Police Hendquarters and Is Hurried to the Reception Hospital—A Thief Taken From a Station House as a Suspect.

Typhus broke out in a new spot vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Greenberg of 69 Forsyth street was the victim. She lived on the second floor of a four-story tenement house at that address. Thirteen families beside the Greenbergs live in the house.

Mrs. Greenberg's husband runs a bakery next door, and the neighbors say his wife assisted him. When it was discovered that Mrs. Greenberg was suffering from typhus, her husband said that she had not been out of her room for a week. He also said that he

GAS LEAKED INTO THE HOUSE Three Persons Killed and a Dwelling De-

PITTERURGH, Jan. 7 .- By a natural gas exosion on the south side early this morning three people were killed, two more severely injured, and the double two-story brick building at 1.010 Sarah street was destroyed. No gas was used in the house. It is supposed the gas main in the street leaked and found its way into the cellar.

The killed were: Thomas Doveyes, aged 35, iron worker, neck broken: Mrs. Sophia Doveyes, their two-year-old daughter, suffocated. The injured were: Charlie Doveyes, aged 3, leg and arm broken; William Harris, iron worker, severely burned about the face and hands: Mrs. Harris, slightly injured.

Shortly after ti o'clock this morning Mr. Harris went to the cellar by the light of a lamp to get a supply of coal and wood. The lamp ignited thegas and the explosion followed. The Doveyes family were in bed on the second floor sleeping in one bed. They and the mattress fell through to the first floor. The mother was found with her infant clasped to her arms, and so shielded that it apparently died from suffocation. The ruins took fire, but this was quickly extinguished. ing at 1.010 Sarah street was destroyed. No

THE EGYPTIAN MONARCH DISABLED. Seen on Wednesday Making Repairs About Where the Umbria Lay To.

The White Star steamer Adriatic, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, passed on Wednesday night, about 750 miles east of Sandy Hook, the Wilson line steamship Egyp-Sandy Hook, the Wilson line steamship Egyptian Monarch, lying to, and apparently repairing her machinery. She was in about the same position as the Umbria was when she completed repairs to her broken thrust slaft. The Egyptian Monarch signalled merely that abe wished to be reported. She carries four cabin passengers, a crew of about forty men, and a general cargo. She left London on Dec. 23 for this port.

tea firm of A. A. Low & Bro., died yesterday morning at his home, 3 Pierrepont place. Brooklyn. Three weeks ago he contracted a severe cold. Serious complications and ultimately pneumonia followed. On Tuesday Mr. Low's condition became so alarming that Seth Low and the other members of the family were summoned to the house. On Wednesday the condition of the patient showed so much improvement that strong hopes of recovery were entertained. About 9 o'clock resterday morning a sudden change for the worse was noted and a half hour later he passed peacefully away. Mr. Low was born in Salem. Mass. on Feb. 7. Mrs. Greenberg's husband runs a bakery next does and the next had govered that a based thim. When it was discovered that he had said that he had got been until her room for a week. He also said that he was the only one in the house who had been apposed. The sanitary inspectors were until the property of the property for the pro 1811. He was one of the twelve children of Seth and Mary A. Low, each of whom came of Revolutionary stock. After receivinghis edu-cation in the public school in the town he be-

kidney complications. His leaves a wile and four children. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the licitum Ciub, and the Liederkranz.

Mrs. Bilza Lawrence Montgomery McCoskry died of bronebitis at the house of her son-lailaw. Stephen & Stanton, 350 East Syenteenth street, on Thursday. She was the widow of the late Samuel A. McCoskry, B. D., and the last of the famous Montgomery lamily. Her grandfather was John Berrien, one of the Chief Justices of New Jersey under English rule, Her father was John Terrien, who served in the anacy with distinction. One of them, Lawrence M. Montgomery, enlisted at the age of 13, and lost an arm during an engagement while on the man-of-war President in the war of 1812. He was commissioned Lieutenant when 15 years old for gailant service, and was one of the youngest officers ever commissioned. Admiral John Berrien Montgomery, another brother, was the first to raise the American flag in the port of san Francisco. Montgomery street in that city is named after him, and Portsmouth solure is named after him and Portsmouth solure is named after him and Portsmouth solure is named after him, and Portsmouth solure is named after him and the course is not him and portsmouth solure is named after him and Portsmouth solure is named after him and the course is not him and portsmouth solure is named afte

When Netershap's Press West.

Another and of Bartle Van Direct text is well as all the Section Control of the Sect

Abial Abbet Low, the founder of the famou

had been engaged in St. Luke's, the Presby-terian, and other hospitals in New York. terian, and other hospitals in New York.

Mrs. Harriet M. Warren, wife of the Rev. Dr.
William E. Warren of Boston University, died
in Cambridge yesterday. She had editorial
charge of the Heathen Women's Friend, the
organ of the women's branch of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, with special reference to
missionary work.

Col. Samuel McCurdy, formerly of Shippensburg. Pa., died on Friday at the National
Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va. He served in
the Mexican war and the rebellion. In 1848
he went to California, and was elected to the
first Legislature of that State.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, the wife of Gen. Tom

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, the wife of Gen. Tom Morris, died yeaterday in Indianapolis, aged 71. Mrs. Morris was prominently identified with the Presbyterian Church, having taken membership during Henry Ward Beecher's pastorate in 1841.

pastorate in 1841.

John Vassar Harbottle died at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie yesterday, after a long linness. He was one of the next of kin of John Guy Vassar, and was at one time a member of the firm of M. Vassar & Oo., brewers. He was 79 years old.

Rudolph Schnorrenberg died in Steubenville.

O., yesterday, aged 45. He was born in Cologne and educated in Belgium. At one time he was editor of the Volksbiatt in Pittsburgh. He started Germania in Steubenville in 1870.

Maria T. Polhemus, the widow of Theodore Polhemus, died yesterday at 60 Hemsen street, Brooklyn, in her seventy-eighth year. She belonged to the old Van Wyck family of Fish-kill, X. Y.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO STEAL George A. White Arrested on the Complaint

George A. White of 101 West Eighty-secon street was arrested at his home on a warrant early resterday morning and taken to the Tombs Police Court, where he was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, and was held in on a charge of grand larceny, and was held in \$1.500 bail for examination next Saturday. The complainant was his formor employer, Robert M. Gilmour, President of the Gilmour Manufacturing Company at 82 John street, who avers that his bookkeeper, Richard C. Butledge, has been robbing the firm by furnishing material from its stock to White, and dividing the profits with him. Mr. Gilmour says more than \$4,000 worth of property has been disposed of in this way. Rutledge was arrested the other day, but as he promised to be a witness for the people was released on parole. It was on his affidavit that a warrant was issued for White.

White has instituted an action for damages against Gilmour in the Court of Common Pleas.

RAIDS IN THE TENDERLOIN. Prisoners Made in Six Fints by Capt. O'Con-

ner and His Men. Capt. O'Connor and Detectives Bullivan. Lang, Kemp, and O'Connor, at the head of a squad of policemen in plain clothes, raided squad of policemen in plain clothes, raided saveral disorderly flats in West Sixteenth and Fifteenth streets late last night.

Mrs. Brown and three other women were arrested in a third floor flat at 151 West Sixteenth street; Georgie Bety and flive women and Lottle Brooks and two women in the first floor flats at 140; Mrs. Earle and flive women in a third floor flat in the same house.

Mrs. Marsh and two women were collared at 147 West Sixteenth street, and Mrs. Clarke and three women in a third floor flat at 132 West Fifteenth street.

The officials of the New York Central Railroad began an investigation yesterday as to the cause of the collision on the Y above Mott Haven station on Friday night. General Manager Toucey said last evening that the inquiry

ager Toucey said last evening that the inquiry had not progressed sufficiently to announce the conclusion, and that no statement would be made until Monday.

Without any very thorough investigation the Morrisania police attribute the collision to a misplaced switch and wrong signals. Electricity does a large share of the work in the big switch tower, just north of the scene of the accident, and it has been suggested that as the recent storm played havoe with telegraph and telephone wires it may have disarranged the mechanism of the switch tower. The switchman in the tower denies this, however, and maintains that his signal lights were all right.

Policeman Taylor of the East Eighty-eighth street station found a young man lying uneighth street at 5 c'clock yesterday morning. There was an ugly bruiso on the man's forehead. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died without recovering consciousness.

Later in the day friends identified the dead man as John Flood, 23 years old, of 258 East 105th street. He leaves a wile and one child. Flood was employed in the Department of Public Works.

The police say that the man had been drinking, and that he met his death by falling while trying to climb the stoop on which he was found. eighth street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning

Police Captain Price assumed his first command of a precinct yesterday morning whom he turned the men out on the dog watch in the West Thirty-seventh street station. He relieved Capt. Westervelt, who will have the night command at the Central Office until the

new station noise in East 104th street is completed.
Capt Price spent the day patrolling his pre-cinct. He saw some familiar faces and places. It was in this precinct that he was "broke in" as a patrolman. He has patrolled every post in the precinct, and knows it pretty well. The Black-backed Jackai Dead. The black-backed jackal presented to the

nenagerie in Central Park by the London

Zoological Society in 1884 was found dead in its cage, near the bear pit, yesterday morning. The jackal, which was the linest specimen of its kind the menagerie ever possessed, is supposed to have died from old age. Judges at the Yale-Harvard Debates. New Haven, Jan. 7. - The Yale Union has

agreed to Harvard's proposition for Jacobs Prof. future debates between the two colleges. Prof. Taussig of Harvard and Prof. Hadley of Yale will act at the debate at Cambridge on Jan. 18, and it is hoped that the third judge will be President Low of Columbia. agreed to Harvard's proposition for judges at

NEW JERSEY. Young George Craig of Dunellen, white in the flag shanty near the depot at that place on Priday night, was accidentally shot by an italian who was playing with a revolver. The builet his Craig in the mouth and went through a part of his head. Dr. Brakeley says Craig will carry the mark of the builet to his grave.

The troller system of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad has been completed from the head of Moutagonery street to the ferry, and a test of the cars shows that they work satisfactorily. Fresident Thurston, extends and the trolley cars adopted on that the need of houses would be discontinued and the trolley cars adopted on that the need of Thursday. the next Thursday.

The first section of the Hudson County road that is to run from horgen Fount to Guittenburg has been completed, and yesterday the Commissioners for that section made application to Judge Wort at Jersey City to have their compen, attom fised. The amount agreed on was \$12,00 for each meeting, which will give fits Companioners \$1,00 each meeting, which will give fits Companioners \$1,00 each meeting, which will give fits Companioners \$1,00 each they are Cot. A. W. Puiler, Dr. Paul Lignot, and Michael O'Connor.

RIDLEYS',
Grand St., N. Y. Grand St., N. Y.

Lace Curtains.

CLEARING SALE ODDS AND ENDS in NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 1, 2 and 3 pair in lots; sample pieces somewhat

HALF ORIGINAL PRICE.

At 75c. a pair; worth \$1.5c. At \$1.00 a pair; worth \$2.00. At \$1.75 a pair; worth \$3.50. At \$2.50 a pair; worth \$5.00. HOUSEKEEPING LINENS. ASSORTED PATTERNS, extra fine and heavy Cream, LINEN TABLE DAMASK. 60 inches wide.

50c. per yard; former price, 70c. 250 DOZ. VERY SUPERIOR BLEACHED DAMASK TOWELS, with knotted tring and fancy colored berders, extra size,

25c. each; former price, 45c. 5 CASES TURKISH BATH TOWELS, sizes 24x48 inches.

17c. each; regular price, 28c. TURKEY RED TABLE COVERS---Fast Colors,

\$1.15. 99c. \$1.50, \$1.75 each. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

> Bargain Sale. BETTER VALUES THIS WEEK.

500 Dozen Added of NEW, DESIRABLE UNDERGARMENTS.

PLAIN and TRIMMED CORSET COVERS at 12%., 15c., 18c., 27c., and 49c. LADIES' TRIMMED APRONS at 12%., 19c., and 27c. LADIES' TRIMMED DRAWERS and CHEMISES at 19c., 29c., 35c., 39c., 49c., LADIES' TRIMMED GOWNS at 89c., 40c., 59c., and 69c.—EXCEPTIONAL

LUE.
LADIES' SKIRTS at 39c. and 49c.
LADIES' SKIRTS, deep embroidered flounce, at 59c., 68c., 79c. BEST YET.
INFANTS' LONG SLIPS, embroidery and tucks, at 29c., 35c., 49c.

UNLAUNDERED DRESS AND NIGHT SHIRTS.

Collars, Cuffs, &c. ANNUAL SALE.

MEN'S 4-PLY LINEN COLLARS, of excellent quality, in the new and popular BIX PAIR, MEN'S 4-PLY LINEN REVERSIBLE CUFFS, in square and round cornered 63c.

UNLAUNDERED DRESS SHIRTS of heavy muslin, double back, full size,

UNLAUNDERED DRESS SHIRTS of best Utica Nonparell muslin, 1,000 solid) linen bosom, re-enforced front and back, seams felled and stayed, continuous

facings, all improvements..... A VERY SUPERIOR SHIRT.

UNLAUNDERED DRESS SHIRTS of UTICA NONPAREIL MUSLIM, 1900 linen Bosom, full re-enforced fronts, patent continuous facings, all

UNLAUNDERED NIGHT SHIRTS of Heavy Muelin. 50 inches long. fancy

EDW. RIDLEY & SONS, 309 TO 321 GRAND ST.,

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Yates, wife of s teamster, gave birth to her twenty-fourth child this morning. There are five sets of twins. She was married at fourteen. The oldest child is twenty-seven. Thirteen chil-

St. Louis, Jan 7.-Information has been received here, from what is considered a most trustworthy source, that Bishop F. S. Chatard of vincennes, Ind., has been selected at Rome as coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick of this diocese.

ged to almost the brink of the grave, their stomache binned by big dones of medicine, are living witnesses our drugs, as preserred by the average physician.

dangerous complaint calls for prompt attention. If beart trouble, procure a bottle of our Heart Remedy

heart trouble, procure a bottle of our Heart Remody your bire, engineed and LOST POWER restored, then come of them; CATARNII, DUDENY, ERYSIPPLAS, DYSPERSI, LIASSNESS, 40NSTPATION, BLIGOTERS, HEART RATO, ALCOHOLISM, NEURALGIA, HAY PRYER, E. CHIAL, THOUSELSE, LIVER AND KIDNEY DISEASE, EASE, iton of a few specials, which are \$1, All 25g, remedies cities are sent by his by mail, prepaid, securely packed.

59C.

\$3.45

THOUSANDS ARE

and suffering from the pangs of disease who might be healthy and strong. Why continue to doctor in | the old beaten paths? Why not try the new way?

NO MATTER HOW SLIGHT OR SERIOUS YOUR SON'S HOMEOPATHIC YAMILY MEDICINE CO. 48 PAINSTRAKING PHYSICIANS, WOO WILL CAREFUL GO TO YOUR SKAME-T DRUGGIST AND GET THE OF US, JUST AS YOU CHOOSE. If you call at a drug store for any of our remedies. If you call at a drug store for any of our remedies. If you call at a drug store for any of our remedies. Supplied, AUNSON, Reware of imitations. If your drug you, Accept no acbatitute.

THIS COMPANY IS CHANGING ALL THE E OLD STYLE OF DOCTORING. THOU. SANDS CAN TESTIFY TO THE SUPERIOR ITY OF OUR REMEDIES. THEY ARE RAPIDLY GOING TO THE FRONT, AND A RE TAKING THE PLACE OF OLD POST MEDICINES AND OLD FOGY IDEAS.

HOMOGOPATHY TO THE FRONT. People that have spent their money and been drug ruined, their vitality gone, their constitutions under of the destructive results of the reckless use of poison

A WORD TO T HE NERVOUS. To those suffering from nervous troubles we prom

CATARKH and the add, Butth NCSEPTES—
hundred cases which the past year by add and sooth
RESELUMATISM—Thousands can testry to the
painful and frequently fattal discuss.

BYSPEPSIA—A thousand and one ills can be
think you have it, procure a bottle of our Dys epsia.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONS

DISEASES OF WOMEN—our remedies are of cure.

DISEASES OF THE HEART—This most dangerous complaint calls for prompt attention. If you have the slightest reason to think you have any heart frouting, procure a buttle of our lifeart female. WEAK AND DESSELT ATED persons W. F.A. K. A.N.D. D.E. SILLI A. T.E.D. persons air our remedies cover there is dispenses; we men to the content of the content

MUNSON'S HOME OPATHIC TONIC. Indicates in all cases where conte medication is re Invaluable in Hysteria, Epilepsy, Chorea, Insem ispepia, Locomotor Alaxia, and all nervous condi-the most effective and post p. asant tonic shows

dicates in all cases where conte medication is re-situable on Bysteria. Spilepay, Chorsa, Insent pair, Locomotor Ataxia and all increase condi-i most effective and most present family the action of Munson's Toole is to restore the lone of your contres, strengthening and rebuilding the calloud pair and gauging. Frice \$1.00. We invite your inspection and court your investign tion. Comfortable reception rooms and courtable realization. All are velocing a substantial tion. Comfortable reception rooms and courtable realization. Comfortable reception rooms and courtable reception rooms are reception rooms. MUNSON'S HOMEOPATHIC FAMILY MEDICINE CO.

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NEW YO RE CITY. ONEAR MACY'S CAUTION.

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put up in a SIMILAR manner, UNDER A SIMILAR NAME, suppo | sing them to be ours. NOTICE THE WAY IS SPELLED, MUNSON, AND SEE THAT EVERY BOT TLE has our Trade Mark on. NONE A RE GENUINE WITHOUT PR